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### LEST WE FORGET.

Democracy of the State had been disorganized by reason of the action of the Seventh-of-July faction, the Executive Committee of the Virginia Republican party issued an address in which the following occurs: "There is in the present condition of affairs in Virginia every inducement for the Republican party of Virginia to make an earnest effort to achieve victory," In ommenting on this the Conservative Democrat, edited by the late Anthony M. Kelley, says: "These words are full of admonition to the Conservatives." History repeats itself. They are applicable to the situation in the Bemo cratic party in Virginia to-day. It would be Bosotian stupidity to attempt to close our eyes to the fact that in consequence of the intrusion into the ulterior entirely to any issue bearing encouraging to the Republicans.

The hope of the Virginia Republicans at this juncture echoes the pronunciamento of 1880, and its warning that the Virginia Democracy must together. As between Mann and icker, in the primary contest, the difference was, in its last analysis, largely that between tweedledum and ecaledee. The duty of the hour is o accept the verdict philosophically and sustain the nomination for the alpable reason "Lest we forget."

Since the elimination of the negro accepted that the upbuilding of a strong, virile, respectable, aggressive Republican minority party in Virginia advisable. That consummation is to wished as essential to the conrvation of honesty in politics and incentive to aspiration of the best neh for public office. But majority and minority power are widely dis-Released from the suppression of political control, the rebound is in proportion to the energy of re-"Lest we forget" what might appen should the Republicans secure domination of the State, let us hark back to the incident of the "Big Four."

The Legislature of 1879-'80-the Resdjuster Legislature-which elected John E, Massey Auditor, was precursive of Virginia's first Republican adinistration, barring the carpet bag and reconstruction regime. The evolution from the conditions of 1879-'80, under the "malign influence" of Mahone, was the Republican Legislature of 1881-'82, which followed the election of Mahone as United States Sen-

catalogue of the patronage that would have been dispensed to the end of fasbut for the intervention of the "Big Four"-and some of it was dispensed, despite that intervention: Office-

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from the court of each county and city the right to appoint its own commissioners to sell property decreed by court to be sold, and provided for a system of advertising, manifestly designed to subsidize the State press, The judiciary bill, as was foreshadowed in the election by the previous Legislature of county judges to fill vacanout of the circuit judges and the substitution of political henchmen. A saturnalla of revolutionary legislation now, when there is so much vague talk of Democrats' disregarding their obligation, printed or implied, in the prithis is most encouraging to the Virginia Republicans, and in view of the enlargement of executive patronage In the campaign of 1880, when the since 1881-'82, is it not well for Virginia Democrats to consider "Lest they

## A KEYSTONE KING.

All Austria has on its glad array fired an imperial salute, the troops passed in review, and the people began the celebration of a general holiday. The centre of the scene is the old Emperor, whose birth occurred just seventy-nine years ago. Austria is upon this event and upon the longlife of the ruler.

In every sense, Franz-Josef is the representative of a passing regime, spread through Europe, he ascended the throne almost fifty-one years ago, and late primary of disturbing questions, has been a participant in the history of Europe ever since. He has seen on cardinal Democracy, a condition of the old order disappear, the old monaffairs has been created which is most archs pass away and new rulers rise

He was King when the diplomacy of Cavour, the writings of Mazzini and the daring of Garlbaldi snatched Italy from his grasp and welded it into a powerful kingdom. He was born before the Citizen-King came to the throne of France, and he silently ple-saw Louis Napoleon seize the government of France, contended with him on the field of Magenta, and saw his splendor fade before Sedan. In the same manner he watched Prussia grow rom our political equation, it must in power and strove to crush its rival of the Six Weeks' War, lived to see his allies desert him and heard the echoing cheer when the Prussians proclaimed the empire from the Chamber of Mirrors at Versailles. All the moncounselors of his aggressive policy are

> But despite these conditions, the Em peror is, in one sense, the strongest of popularity no King can match him. Through the magic of his personality and the strength of his iron hand, he has held together a kingdom that otherwise would have fallen into conpower has united under one government the Czechs, the Austrians and inces. As he kneels this morning in St. Stephen's, while the choir sings the "Te Deum" and the artillery booms its salute, through the Innere Stadt. he may reckon himself the first man

truth of this argument was clearly shown during the Spanish War, when untrained troops were sent to the front only to be found worse than useless As soon as the troops had been harden ed by a few months in the open, their Annual fighting worth left nothing to be de-

The present war game is intended to give the National Guard something o this experience. Conditions are not similar to those met with when the blank cartridges become solid, and th practice bombs of the artillery are oursting shells, but the life in the field will have enough of the serious about it to stimulate the troops and to in-

crease their real efficiency. One feature of the present war game should be the subject of sincore rejoicing throughout the United States. All of the troops now in the field are fully equipped for service. The rifles which they are using are not discarded weapons of the post-bellum period, but arms that are not excelled by those of any fegular army in the world. Their field pieces are the most modern and up-to-date that ordnance science can forge. If these men were called to the front to-morrow for real service against an actual enemy, they would not have to wait for supplies and arms, as they did eleven year; ago. They could fight and fight quick-

Indeed, the constitutional dictu that a "well regulated militia" is necessary "to the security of a free state" seems to be no longer a fable of uncertain moral.

A SOUTHIERN CHATTATORA. The proposed purchase of the White Sulphur Springs by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad will be noted with interest by those who remember the springs in other days. The splendid history of the old resort and the many memories that cluster around it cies, contemplated a general turning should of itself warrant new life for it.

We presume, however, that business not sentimental motives promp the railroad in acquiring this property. was in prospect. The rebound was Naturally enough, it hopes for the far in excess of the repression. And largest possible returns from its invested capital and the greatest possible use of its road in travel to and from the springs,

Such being the case, we believe that he railroad can make the springs a splendid investment and can yet do a valuable service to the South, without making the place a competitor of its Hot Springs. The South, and Virginia in particular, has long stood in need of some central gathering place, on the order of the New York Chautau qua-some resort where visitors could to-day. At sunrise the Vienna forts enjoy all the pleasures of a delightful climate and country life, while spending a few weeks in study.

The White Sulphur is an ideal sit for just such a resort. It lacks nothing in the way of climate or natural beauty, and it could readily be con verted into a Southern Chautaugua. If an attractive program were arranged, ported, the springs might become the centre of a movement that would be a Born before revolutionary ideas had benefit to the intellectual life of the whole South.

## THE HUGO REVIVAL IN FRANCE.

Unveiling of Rodin's Statue Will Be Occasion for a National Celebration. Unveiling of Rodia's Statue. Will Be Occasion for a National Celebration.

The dedication of the Rodin statue of Victor Hugo in Paris on September 26 will be made the occasion of a week's celebration in memory of the poet. The observances will include an official ceremony at the Pantheon, a revival of "Le Roi s'Amuse" at the Comedie Francalse and a fete in front of Notre Dame. Those are unique honors to an author's fame even at a time when literary commemorations are most in vogue. Other nations have paid centennial tributes to their great writers within the year, but it has remained for France to outdo them all by devoting a week's festival to Hugo's great and the fiftleth anniversary of the appearance of the book of verse on which his reputation as a poet largely rests. "La Legende des Slecies." Hugo's genius as poet, novelist, dramatist, prophet was so many-sided that he has left posterity an embarrassment of, anniversaries to celebrate. In 1912 will occur the semi-centennial of "Les Miserables." Next year will mark both the eightleth anniversary of "Hernant"

niversaries to celebrate. In 1912 will occur the semi-centennial of "Les Miserables." Next year will mark both the eightleth anniversary of "Hernan" and the triumpil of romanticism on the French stage and the twenty-fifth anniversary of Hugo's death.

A large audience on this side of the water knows Hugo's as a great romance writer, and a smaller circle is acquainted with his plays, but comparatively few read his poems. With his fame as a politician we are even less familiar. Hugo made his verse the vehicle of a powerful political influence. He satirized "Napoleon the Little" in two of his most impassioned volumes. In 1876 he was made Senator for life. If Whittier had written "The Scarlet Letter," and had been elected Senator from Massachusetts as a reward for his anti-slavery verse and his denunciation of Webster, we should have a partial parallel to the French poet-novelist-politician.

Hugo's vanity, his colossal egotism, his extravagances of style have made him fair game for the critics. Yet the author who at eighteen was called by Chateaubriand "the sublime child," whom Swinburne extolled as a poet, and who for nearly fifty years was the

Chatcaubriand "the sublime child," whom Swinburne extolled as a poet, and who for nearly fifty years was the literary autocrat of France, is secure in fame as the great genius of French literature of the nineteenth century.—New York World.

MEREDITH AS LITERARY READER.

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# Borrowed Jingles.

A PERFECT MAN Never had a cross word With his little wife; Never told a fish-lie In his mor(al life!

Never blamed the weather-

Never in a poker game Was the feller found; Never snored in meetin' When they passed the hat around.

In a world so sinful Seemed ashamed to roam; Bein' jest so perfect The angels called him home! But still there were some people
Who had the heart to say
Satan singed his feathers
When he tried to fly away.
—Atlanta Constitution.

### MERELY JORING,

Against Ris Habit. Friend: "What are you so sour about?" Chronic Dyspeptic: "Oh, I've eaten something that agreed with me."-Life.

"He is a mechanical sort of freak,"
"How is that?"
"When his wife steps on his foot he shuts his mouth."—Hosiston Post.

The Golf Malden.

Obeys Ills Orders.

The girl at the window saw her lover coming up the steps—saw him silp—saw him carom Kerilip kerilop back to the path below. "Heavens!" she cried, turning pale, "Reggie has foozied his approach!"—Boston Transcript.

"That man," said the court onlooker, "will be convicted surely. He's making a very poor impression on the witness stand." "That isn't the defendant," said a lawyer. "He's just one of the allenists undergoing cross-examination." "Datroit Free Frees. "I wish I understood all the new pro-

ox. "Why?" asked her husband.
"Why?" asked her husband.
"Because-when I go to Europe I'd like to
thow just what trinkets it will be worth
my while to smuggle in."—Detroit Free

### PERTINENT POINTS.

A 8 if he didn't have enough trouble already, now they are going to make the cleven-year-old Shah of Persia embark on matrimony.—Atlanta Constitution,

Those who saw Mr. Taft fail while playing a game of golf, are only speaking in whispers as to the amount of ground he can cover.—Buffalo Times. When General Wood is through umpiring the war game, wonder if he could be in-duced to referee the Jeffries-Johnson affair? -New York Evening Telegram.

The District Commissioners have decided

# The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

I,ord Ashton, Lindeum King.

ORD ASHTON, who at the age of sixty-seven has just married for the third time, his bride being the widow of Colonel J. Lawson the third time, his bride being the widow of Coinnel J. Lawson Whalley, of Richmond House, Laneaster, and daughter of the late Rev. It. Daniel, vicar of Osbaidwick, Yorkshire, must not be confounded with the Irish representative peer, Lord ashtown, of the late Rev. It. Daniel, vicar of Osbaidwick, Yorkshire, must not be confounded with the Irish representative peer, Lord ashtown, of played so conspicuous a role in the listory of Erin, but is a self-made Laneaster must who has a massed a laneaster must be listory of Erin, but is a self-made laneaster must who has a massed a laneaster must be larged to the listory of Erin, but is a self-made laneaster must who has a massed a laneaster must be larged to laneas Whalley, of Richmond House, Lancas-

tertained a party of 10,000 people at luncheon. It was represented to him that a distinction should be made between the drinks of the gentry and of the rank and file. The masses, it was urged upon him, would be quite well satisfied with ale, and champagne might be reserved for the gentry. Lord Ashton would hear none of it, and every man at his table, peer or artisan, country gentleman or peasant, great capitalist or factory hand, had as much champagne as he wanted. Lord Ashton has ne son to inherit his titles, but his immense weath will go to his sole surviving child, a daughter, of the name of Elia, who is married to the Hon. William Peel, eldest son and heir of Viscount Peel, and grandson of the great Sir Robert Peel, the leading statesman of the first portion of Queen Victoria's reign. William Sel was not the Hon. Elia William Sel was not th

streets of Washington. That's right; concentrate all the relision in the Capitol, where it's needed of washing to he reliable to the reliable

Fauquier Democrats Are Solid.

We believe every man in Fauquier who voted for Hon. Harry Si. George Tucker in the primary will on election day cast his vote for Judge Mann and the other nominees of the Democratic party. The real Democrats of Fauquier county do not stand for anything like Republican rule, and there is no use for any one to preach anything of the kind to them.—Fauquier Democrat.

State Banking Reform.

# Voice of the People.

Street Church. Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-In the interest of decency and

Sir,—In the interest of decency and law we ask space in your paper for the following:

We, the members of the board of stewards of Clay Street Methodist Episcopal Church, in regular meeting, wish to enter our protest and express our indignation at the action of Policeman Griffin in taking the law in his own hands in dealing out summary punishment to A. A. Yoder, a citizen of Richmond, for an insuit, whether real or imaginary.

Indian volunteers largely aided in winning the Boer War for Great Britan, and there are indications that in the event the subsidiary navy plan of the empire is consummated, Canada the consummated the consummated in continue the cultivation of friendly nor commercial interests sanction the policy, and the two peoples are sufficiently similar in customs and racial instincts to justify bonds even closer

real or imaginary.

That we enter our solemn protest against the light punishment meted out to him in the Police Court and claim that he has demonstrated clearly his unitness as an officer of the law, and we think it the duty of the Board

of Police Commissioners to at once dismiss him from the police force. That we consider his action an af-front to the respectable element of our Adopted by unanimous vote of the

F. I. BAUGHAN

1826. Holme Lacy, celebrated for its Grinling Gibbons carvings, its marveious gardens. Its huge and venerable bulging walls of yew, that appear almost solid, by reason of their density, was bequeathed by her to her very distant kinsman, Sir Edwin Francis Stanhope, who had an American mother, in Marguret Malbone, of Newport, lt. I. Sir Edwin's son succeeded in 1833 to the earlidom of Chesterfield, on the death without issue of his remote cousin, the cighth Earl of Chesterfield, (Copyright, 1999, by the Brentwood Company.)

It to frighten engmies and dominate opponents.

Ex-Senator Hemenway, who under a commission from Congress is investigation. Except Cost and work of the Secret Service system, has already discovered that this department has been put to a first the september of the training to surprise. It was revealed only a short time ago that a trap was set cousin, the cighth Earl of Chesterfield, (Copyright, 1999, by the Brentwood Company.) opponents.

EX-Senator Hemenway, who under a commission from Congress is investigating the cost and work of the Secret Service system, has already discovered that this department has been put to a reprehensible use. Nor is this occasion for surprise. It was revealed only a short time ago that a trap was set years ago in a vain effort to catch Senator John T. Morgan in something that appeared reprehensible and ruin the character he had built up by a pure and useful life. An Alabamian, a former constituent of Senator Morgan, had moved to California and entered the lumber business. He became involved in a controversy with the government officials and naturally communicated his trouble to Senator Morgan.

The Secret Service officials devoted no little of their time and resources in a search which would secure some evidence that might be turned into a call to coerce Senator Morgan into ahandoning his fight against the Roosevelt administration and particularly its policy in reference to the Panama Canal. Of course, nothing was found: But this despicable use of government detectives was revealed in later years to

Canada Proposes to Commemorate Relations With United States.
Already approved by the Canadian government, plans are now under way for celebration on a large scale of the full century of peace between America and the Dominion soon to reach its maturity. Organized effort is being made to induce the States and cities on this side of the frontier to co-operate with their cross-boundary neighbors, to the end of marking the anniversary with pageants which shall emphasize to the world the friendly relations between the two countries, Relatively few Americans realize the Relatively few Americans realize the vast territorial extent of Canada and the immensity of its resources, the latter of which have hardly entered upon development. We speak filppantly about the possibilities and the desirability of a physical

tween the two nations and, at the same

time, level such discriminatory tariffs against its industries as are calculated

to impair the mutual entente.
Canada does not want to be annexed to the United States, even were England favorably disposed toward such a suggestion. The agricultural po-tentialities of the Dominion, especialtentialities of the Dominion, especially in the matter of wheat cultivation, are even more pronounced than those of America. Her timbering interests virtually equal those of the United States, while they are superior from the standpoint of having been more sensibly protected from the reckiess depredations of the lumberman. The affection, too, of the Canadian people for England is loyal and abiding. Canadian volunteers largely sided in for England is loyal and abiding. Ca-nadan volunteers largely aided in

Our commercial interests sanction the policy, and the two peoples are suffi-ciently similar in customs and racial instincts to justify bonds even closer

than those at present prevailing. The dream of the Stars and Stripes floating over one great nation from the frozen North to the Equator will in all likelihood never be materialized. But that is no reason why the two countries should not be upon the most cordial and mutually helpful of terms.
The approaching celebration, held under co-operative auspices, will substantially promote that end.—Atlanta Constitution.

ROOF GARDENS FOR FLATS.

is now we see him in another role that appeals strongly to the imagination— climbing over clift and peak and preclimbing over clift and peak and pe word and approve that style of illestances. A previously and prove that style of illestances are greater and the style of the state of the style of